

"Studies in the Pentagon say there is a 60 per cent chance of a nuclear war by 1990. I'm exceedingly optimistic because I guess I don't have a choice to be pessimistic."

Opinions



Frost decorates scenery

Photo by Ray Lashinsky

Many trees such as this mountain ash found themselves a spectacle with the recent frost that gave the surrounding area a beautiful touch. Many camera enthusiasts were out capturing the scene.

Winter here for good (or bad)

Winter means the same thing to most of us, but the acceptance of its onslaught comes in a variety of forms. We all have our little "signals" which indicate our final submission to the presence of the white stuff and cold for longer than we'd care to admit.

For me one of them is taking the moose, repellent out of my camera bag. I did that last week, and it wasn't one of the week's more pleasant tasks.

However, there are more enjoyable aspects of winter and one of them is the start of the hockey season and the ensuing victories of the Oilers. Last week was a good one, but I was struck by the number of people who took the Oilers' decision over the Oilers so seriously. I mean, what's the fuss? You think I was surprised?

We've beat 'em before, and we'll beat

'em again. I recall one of my first NHL games (a reminder that both I, and my parents are born and raised Albertans) shortly after I moved to Montreal some six years ago. Was also a 4-2 victory, except the Oilers weren't in the league, and the losing team was the Islanders.

I will confess that I was pleased with the win. I only for the number of bets I took, and subsequently lost track of. To their credit, most of them paid up and now I'm in a quandary as to whether or not my team is a taxable income source.

Editor's Notes

Action can be taken

This week's issue includes a feature-length article on wife abuse in our community.

It has been in the works for some time and required considerable effort on the part of the reporters who researched and wrote it. No one can condone such action and the only way to combat it is to make the public aware of its existence and to spur action towards its prevention and the support of its victims. Such is the purpose of the article.

If its appearance will serve to prevent further torment and pain for even one person then it has been a worthwhile expenditure of energy. But we can only publish the information — you the readers must be willing to accept the situation and act upon it to bring about change.

PIAD valuable

Everyone knows that nuclear weapons are a threat, that pollution is a threat, that energy alternatives are essential to our future — all these are areas which deserve attention and the support of the people for making governmental decisions.

Participation in the governmental process necessitates communication — our representatives must be made aware of our feelings in order to act in our best interests. Thursday's meeting of the Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development (PIAD) is a start towards such action.

No doubt there are those who will scoff at the idea of a small group starting in the relatively isolated (from the major world) community of Drayton Valley.

But what should be considered is that every voice counts. We as individuals are unable to speak loud enough to have an impact. What we have to do is band together and speak as one and let our government know their constituents' concerns for these difficult areas.

Some of the decisions to be made by government members will be difficult ones, ones which will require much work and sacrifice. Some of the decisions to be made will affect the quality of life we lead, as opposed to the quality of life and peace of mind we would enjoy.

The thing to realize is that to be heard we have to speak out — we have no choice. And don't think we're alone, there are others who feel the same way and are looking for a voice to unite with.

Do you think Your Comment the federal claim that the "cupboards are bare" is valid?



Jerry Ketchum
Drayton Valley

I think there's probably some truth to it. As to whether they're trying to evade election promises, no one's certain for sure. I think things will improve though.



Glen Swendsen
Drayton Valley

If they say it's valid, I guess it must be. I think they're probably in pretty rough shape and they need to have some cost cutting measures.



Lois Galsade
Tomahawk

No, I really don't. I think there's got to be something available. I don't see how the government could be that bad off.



Irene Shikh
Drayton Valley

I don't think their claims are totally valid, but maybe some of their cupboards are bare.



Ron Barth
Drayton Valley

I would say not, what I think they're getting to is not money, but I believe it's an excuse to get out of election promises. I'd give them a chance.

Town council explains position on hospital board issue

Dear Editor,

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

At our annual organizational meeting of Nov. 1, 1984, your town council passed a resolution appointing elected officials to serve on the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex.

It is felt that the citizens of Drayton Valley are not familiar with all of the facts surrounding this decision, and as such we feel the following will clarify our position.

On March 9, 1983, the council of the Town of Drayton Valley passed a resolution under the provincial authority to appoint members from council to represent the residents of the Town of Drayton Valley on the hospital board. A factor in this decision was a resolution by the hospital board on the residents of Drayton Valley for \$224,400 for the construction of the new hospital (the cost to a

homeowner in Drayton Valley, with a \$300,000 assessment, was approximately 1971. This decision was similar to the County of Parkland exercising their right to have their elected officials represent their taxpayers on the same board. (Steve Mc-Cullagh and Councillor H. Boudreau are presently the members of the County of Parkland taxpayers are official members of the county council.)

In November 1983 your newly elected council recognized the efforts of the hospital board during construction of the new hospital and the necessity of continuing the board during this period. Mr. Warren and Mr. Long were therefore appointed to the hospital board for a one-year term. The members appointed and duration of term are duly recorded in the November 1983 hospital board minutes.

On Oct. 11, 1984, the council of the Town of Drayton Valley passed a resolution in their regular

meeting stating that appointments to the hospital board would be made at the annual organizational meeting of council on Nov. 1, 1984. The representatives of the hospital board (i.e. Mr. Warren and Mr. Long) were advised in writing of this.

On Nov. 1, 1984, council appointed Mayor Bob Mayhew and Councillor Howard Olson to the hospital board. Four major reasons were considered in making this decision.

1. The responsibility and duty of elected officials to represent your interest both monetary and morally in the area of community medical service facilities.
2. The ministers of hospitals, Mr. Dave Russell's repeated statements that more financial responsibility concerning the funding of hospitals would be placed at the local level, i.e. the municipalities.
3. Town council policy appointing citizens at large on boards and committees. This policy clearly states that no citizen may serve on a board for more than two consecutive terms without opening the position to all residents of the town of Drayton Valley. Should council have decided to continue to appoint citizens at large to the hospital board, any residents of the Town of Drayton Valley could have applied and received serious consideration for the position. There was no guarantee that Mr. Warren or Mr. Long would have been appointed.
4. Reaffirmation of the previous council decision which could have been overturned to appoint your elected officials to this position. It was felt that this was the most opportune time, with the new hospital now complete, to effect this decision, and considering continuing required on the hospital board.

Town council does not and cannot make decisions other than at the open council meetings. Council could not advise Mr. Warren and Mr. Long of any decision prior to council meeting. The press and live coverage of the council meetings allowed hospital board officials could be officially notified.

Your council members are very much aware and appreciative of the dedication and many hours of time that Messrs. Warren and Long devoted to serve the public interest. Please "thank you" from all residents of the Town of Drayton Valley in order and has been duly advertised by your council.

Your council is elected by you to represent your interest and should clarification be required on any council decisions, do not hesitate to contact us or put forth your comments.

Sincerely,
Mayor and Council
Town of Drayton Valley

Capital punishment not a deterrent

Dear Editor,

This letter is a counterpart to the one written by Mrs. Gayle Schneider, published in the Nov. 14 issue of The Western Review.

Mrs. Schneider states that it is her goal to achieve the reinstatement of capital punishment in Canada. Before challenging her objective, let me state my personal position. I am not completely opposed to the idea of putting to death certain criminals. It is my belief that individuals who knowingly commit certain crimes thereby forfeit their right to life. Yet, I am far from convinced that capital punishment is effective as a "deterrent" to the taking of human life. These are my reasons.

First, about Mrs. Schneider and other advocates of capital punishment take the time to research the entire issue of capital punishment. They will find that the justice system of Canada, which actually causes the opposite of the desired result. In the American states where capital punishment has been reinstated the incidence of crimes of murder has not been deterred. In every state the act of murder has actually increased after capital punishment was reinstated. How can this be? — capital punishment deters murder — when the facts say the opposite?

Second, in recent months there have been repeated examples of justice going awry. There have been cases of individuals convicted of crimes in our law courts who were later found to be innocent. Some were found innocent in less than one

year. There was the case of the man in the Maytimes who was found innocent after eleven years in jail. In cases such as these, how do you apologize to the innocent person that is led to the electric chair by our own murderous hands? If, for one, could not carry the guilt associated with this misguided sense of justice. No criminal who values his/her sense of religion can maintain higher faith in committing the very crime that sent Christ to the cross on Calvary.

Like Mrs. Schneider, I too am dissatisfied with a judicial system that does not adequately provide punishment for heinous crimes. Yet, surely, the intelligent, thoughtful, creative creatures that we are, should be capable of working out a solution to this problem. After all, we have the ability to send people to the moon and conduct virtual miracles in every endeavor to which we apply our intelligence. Can we, then, apply ourselves and come up with a solution that is practical and viable? As caring, responsible human beings we must demonstrate our intelligence and our sense of human dignity by talking together, by collectively brainstorming to devise a humane alternative to this dilemma.

Concerned Albertans should use this newspaper as a medium for dialogue. Let us work together on this situation.

Sincerely,
Earl Ruppel
Drayton Valley

Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

NEWS DEPARTMENT
Cyndi Dench
Phil Chivers
Debbie Hurdick

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Dinner theatre planned

D.V. Players kick off season

Drayton Valley residents can treat themselves to some dinner and comedy Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 as the D.V. Players amateur theatre group presents "The Band That Played the Rock."

The two-act play written by University of Alberta professor Warren Gray will be performed at the Westwind Motor Inn dining room both nights, following dinner which starts at 6:00 p.m.

Director Ian Johnston said the play which has cast of five revolves around a young couple and the domestic situation they are faced with.

"Basically, it's a role reversal, and deals with the problems it poses from the masculine and feminine point of view," he explained.

Johnston noted that staging the performance in a dining room rather than in a gymnasium or theatre has



D.V. Players are currently rehearsing for their new production.

proven to be an interesting experience for those involved.

"We had to build our own stage, set up the lighting, and also make a lot of changes in the actor's actions so they will work in that setting."

He said it was decided to stage a dinner theatre due to lack of vacant time at the Westwind Motor Inn.

"We also thought it

would be a nice change," he added. Tickets for the performance are available at the Westwind Motor Inn.

Johnston pointed out there is a limit of 100 people per night, adding seating arrangements are on a first come, first served basis.

"I think it's going to be good - it's certainly been an interesting experience."

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Wife battering not limited to urban couples

By Carol Stetson and Debbie Hatchell
Wife battering — it's a topic few people ever discuss or acknowledge, but statistics prove that it exists everywhere, including Drayton Valley.

However, there is no local shelter where a battered woman and her children can seek refuge. A newly formed group wants to change that. The Drayton Valley Shelter Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank Madson High School theatre to discuss the possibility of establishing an emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence.

The group, spearheaded by Drayton Valley resident Cheryl LaVallee, is interested in setting up a satellite shelter which could house four families for up to 10 days.

"There are a lot of smaller communities that would love to have something like this but don't know how to put it together," explained LaVallee. And battering occurs all across the province, both large and small communities. According to the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women (CACSOW), one in ten women are battered.

Applying these statistics locally, numbers obtained from a town census, there could be 130 battered women in Drayton Valley.

But what is meant by wife battering? CACSOW defines it as violence, physical and psychological, expressed by a husband or male or female living with the wife. The wife lives in fear, to which the wife does not consent, and which is directly or indirectly condoned by the traditions, laws and attitudes prevalent in the society in which it occurs.

This violence includes kicking, punching, beating, threats, knifing and shooting.

The absence of a shelter in Drayton Valley forces victims to head for safety in larger centers such as Edmonton.

Beth Plummer, director of WIN house in women's shelter in Edmonton, says distance is a definite disadvantage for victims in outlying areas.

"What women need is an immediate place — somewhere that is safe."

However, she notes that there are women who are desperate enough to actually leave town to get the help they need.

"We have had a fair number of women from Drayton Valley who have had to come to Edmonton."

LaVallee's interest in forming a shelter in Drayton Valley stems from personal experience.

"I was in an abusive marriage and I left," she says.

"It opened my eyes because I wasn't brought up in a family where that happened."

And although the group is just having its first public meeting, LaVallee says personal conversations with local residents reveal high interest in the project.

"I've found enormous support. I'm absolutely shocked."

However, a local family practitioner of 12 years isn't convinced that wife battering happens in Drayton Valley. "I see a lot of women and I'm not aware that it is a serious problem."

But, the doctor adds, "battered women don't tend to come forward and if they did they would have no place to go but the hospital."

LaVallee says the group hopes to raise money for the shelter through public donations, with the



All marriages are not made in heaven.

majority of operational funds assumed by the provincial government.

However, government sources say such funding could be difficult to obtain.

Manager of Stony Plain social services department Yvonne Friedman explains there is no funding available for new government programs.

"Getting funding is not easy even if there is money," she adds, noting if money is given by the government it is a lengthy process and could take up to two years.

As well, provincial social services is re-evaluating projects in its department in an effort to determine where budget money should be spent.

Fred Leach, director of residential services for the provincial social services department says it's important to consider all aspects of the wife battering problem.

"We see women's shelters as essential, but it's after the whole crisis has occurred that they come in," he explains.

"We're given limited funds and we must decide whether to allocate more for prevention, such as working with the families and changing the public's attitude, or to continue to put the whole bill of war towards women's shelters."

Because of this, he says the local group may experience funding problems.

"I suspect during this process (department's) re-evaluation we're not looking at very much of an increase in the number of shelters in the province."

At present there are 15 women's shelters in Alberta, with the majority in larger centers.

Although establishing a new shelter is not a municipal responsibility, both Plummer points out acceptance from the community is necessary.

"You cannot operate a shelter without community support. The community needs to be involved in it and to know that wife battering is there and it is a problem."

"Even though funding may come from the government, it is also a responsibility of the community."

Plummer notes that a recently established shelter in Edmonton was paid for by the city.

"There is also a lot of things community groups and church groups can do to help finance the shelters."

As far as occupancy goes, Plummer says the shelters in Edmonton are well-used.

"The shelters here in Edmonton and one in Greenwood Park are 85 to 90 per cent occupied all the time."

Efforts to establish a women's shelter in Drayton Valley have been made in the past and were met with a lack of support. About four years ago a group approached town council for the project's funding.

"Not one member of town council was willing to make a motion in favor of the shelter," says LaVallee.

Johnston, a proponent of the shelter in 1980, says town council has not yet been formally approached by the Drayton Valley Shelter Association and Mayor Bob Mayhew is non-committal about the idea.

"It's a free country — they can do as they like," he says.

Statistics show battering exists

RUMP confirms that locally there have been cases of violence in the home.

Cpl. Tom Turner says from Sept. 1983 to Sept. 1984, 80 cases of domestic violence were reported, 30 of which were assaults of husbands on wives.

"You'd be surprised at how few charges are actually laid by the victims," Turner notes.

But as a result of new legislation passed by the Alberta Attorney General's department, police officers can now lay criminal charges when wives refuse to do so.

Co-operation from the victim is still essential in a successful court case. "It's very hard to prosecute with a hostile witness and it wastes time and money," adds Turner.

In cases where a battered woman has come to the police for assistance, Turner says it is possible to arrange for the woman to stay in a safe place until she can leave town.

Turner supports the establishment of a shelter, noting it would be good for women who are reluctant to go to the police for help.

Wildwood student wins farm contest

When 15-year-old Mikaela Scott entered the Alberta Agriculture's Farm Safety Contest this year along with her 25 classmates, she had no way of knowing she would be one of the winners at the Grade 8 level.

But she was very pleased when she got the news. "I was happy when I found out."

"When the principal made the announcement (over the intercom) everyone started to clap," said the Wildwood student.

Scott wrote about an incident that took place when she was in Grade 2. "It happened one afternoon in November after Sunday school."

"I was burning garbage, when suddenly my dress caught on fire."

"I sat down on the ground and tried to put dirt on the fire. Then my older brother came and put it out."

"The burns hurt and I still have a scar on my leg."

The moral of her page-long story was not to burn garbage in a long dress, she said.

Scott was one of many students who drew on personal experience for her submission, said Holman Kyrensen, manager of the farm safety program.

About 1000 Alberta students in Grades 1-6 submitted stories in the contest. Five thousand youngsters in Grades 1-4 sent in posters for the Farm Safety Contest as well.

The annual contest is open to all elementary students in the province and winners are selected on the basis of the safety message they convey and their style of presentation.

The winning entries will be printed in a workbook called "A Child's Guide to Farm Safety."

Representatives from Alberta Agriculture will go to the schools presenting certificates and copies of the farm safety workbook to student winners during the first week of December.

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Hockey

Odessa

The Drayton Valley Lemmings downed the Odessa Oilers 5-1, in overtime action Thursday at Centennial Civic Arena. With goaltender Ben Budner and Al Thomas providing a strong defensive anchor, the local club earned their fourth win this season.

The Lemmings were in Erasmush Monday and the team will return the game Thursday. Lemmings head to Wilcox for their first tournament this weekend.

Miles

The J&A Miles split games last week, beating Flint and losing to Brudenry in local minor hockey action. Clayton Lindsay shot for three goals and Travis Bradley and Bob Layman hit two each to lead J&A to a 7-5 win over Flint Nov. 18.

In their second game, Mike Clark's and a strike by Lawson were enough as they fell to Brudenry 6-5 Nov. 18. Bob Johnston fired three goals while Glen Madden added two and Clint Lawrence added one in the Brudenry win.

Van Wee

The Getzinger Rangers were pounded 8-3 by Byram Lake Saturday but rebounded Sunday for a 5-3 tie with Pooka.

Western Review Sports Results

Bowling Results

Twining Leagues

Bowlers of the Week:
Loretta Thomas 301 John Hurley 300

High Average:
Diane Bennett 210 Laura Barker 210

Ladies' League

BOW: Bonnie Elch 216
HA: Laura Barker 214

Golden Age League

BOW: Rita Rand/Adolf Wassner
Clare Chantry/Robert Elliott

Youth Bowling Leagues

Tammy Adamson
Matthew Harrison
Bridley Underkay
Stewart Federici
Terry Kluba
David Francis

What started as a battle of the West turned into a one-sided shooting match for Vida West as they dropped home league trials 81-51 Nov. 5-4 Sunday at Centennial Civic Arena.

— Photo by Phil Coyne

Christmas Bazaar

Bake Sale & Tea

at Shengri La Lodge

Saturday, December 1
from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

Christmas Family Rings

ORDER NOW!!
(No later than Dec. 10)

NEW CHRISTMAS STOCK ARRIVING

Open Friday Nights to 9:00 p.m.

The Gold Poke

next to bus depot 542-6000 Drayton Valley

Drayton Valley Ski Club GENERAL MEETING

November 26
7 p.m.

Amoco Safety Hall
IF YOU PLAN ON SKIING THIS YEAR PLEASE ATTEND!

the Bay

SCRATCH AND SAVE

SAVE 10%, 15%, 20% or even 25% 12 hours only! Friday, 5 pm to 9 pm Saturday 9:30 am - 6 pm Pre-Christmas savings at the Bay only! Be there early!

Your secret savings card is valid on all purchases you make Friday, Nov. 23, 1984, 5 pm to 9 pm and Saturday, Nov. 24, 1984, 9:30 am to 6 pm. (Excludes liquor, tobacco, electronics, and all other restricted items.)

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Dear Bay Customer: This is to be done ONLY by an authorized representative of the Bay. Once this seal has been validated by the salesperson, you will receive a card. From that moment on, you'll enjoy many savings on your Christmas shopping! Valid in all participating Bay National Stores. Friday 5 pm to 9 pm or closing. Nov. 23, 1984. From 9:30 am to 6 pm closing Nov. 24, 1984. Drop center!

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Customer Satisfaction: we guarantee it to be the Bay.

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The PoP Shoppe

Located at the Beehive Bottle Depot
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Sat. 9 - 12 & 1 - 4

Place Your Order "NOW" and Avoid the Rush!

10-kilometres available

New cross-country ski trails in Lodgepole

By Phil Cartwright

With the addition of new trails during the summer, Lodgepole now offers 10 kilometres of beginner's cross-country skiing courtesy of the local Alberta Forest Service station and fire crews.

The original trails - which start just north of the village - and the five-kilometre addition are the result of community interest in cross-country skiing and an effort to help promote the area, according to the station's head ranger, Don Harrison.

"It was something the local community approached us on and we had the entire labour to do it," Harrison said, adding it is a positive attraction for Lodgepole.

Local general store owner Andrew Pindok also sees the trails as a benefit to the community and has added a ski rental shop to his store operation to attract skiers to the area.

While he admits he just money on the rental operation last year, he plans to expand it this winter.

"I'm not doing this just to make a buck from cross-country skiers," Pindok says. "I want to see it the area used for something different."

More welcoming than Harrison, Pindok argues the Lodgepole station area should be used for more than petroleum and the government should diversify.

The area has a high tourist potential and cross-country skiing is just one asset that can be developed, Pindok explains.

"We've got four seasons, why not use them all?"

Eventually, Pindok would like to see a network of trails and rest stops provided.

Last winter, about 15 skiers used Pindok's rental shop, the trails were used about 45 times.

Harrison started the project in 1980 using summer fire crews stationed at Lodgepole. The fireman crew, along with students from the University of Alberta added and marked the trails again this summer.

Currently, Harrison is waiting for 10 to 15 more kilometres of snow before grooming and tracking the snow for regular use.

The 10-kilometre course is a good beginner's course, Harrison says. "It's all easy - there's no

intermediate or advanced trails. We just don't have the hills."

Although it isn't included in an actual budget, Harrison says it's not unusual for Alberta Forest Service crews to work on such projects, adding a large network of trails in the Bow River Forest area northwest of Calgary.

How much the trails will be used this year, is hard to determine.

"Hopefully lots, the more the merrier," Pindok says.

Neither the Alberta Forest Service nor the store owner plans to promote the trails outside word-of-mouth due to costs.

NOVEMBER AT MARTIN FARM



We the members of the Drayton Valley Montreal Canadiens Fan Club with to extend our most sincere sympathies to the Edmonton Oilers on their loss.

Mike K. Edith D. Trevor L.
Tim K. Ken G. Stuart A.
Leroy R. Maxine P.

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JOHN DEERE TRACTORS

JD 2255	1984	\$12,000
JD 2255	1983	\$11,500
JD 2255	1982	\$11,000
JD 2255	1981	\$10,500
JD 2255	1980	\$10,000
JD 2255	1979	\$9,500
JD 2255	1978	\$9,000
JD 2255	1977	\$8,500
JD 2255	1976	\$8,000
JD 2255	1975	\$7,500
JD 2255	1974	\$7,000
JD 2255	1973	\$6,500
JD 2255	1972	\$6,000
JD 2255	1971	\$5,500
JD 2255	1970	\$5,000
JD 2255	1969	\$4,500
JD 2255	1968	\$4,000
JD 2255	1967	\$3,500
JD 2255	1966	\$3,000
JD 2255	1965	\$2,500
JD 2255	1964	\$2,000
JD 2255	1963	\$1,500
JD 2255	1962	\$1,000
JD 2255	1961	\$500

SWATHERS & MISCELLANEOUS

JD 2255	1984	\$12,000
JD 2255	1983	\$11,500
JD 2255	1982	\$11,000
JD 2255	1981	\$10,500
JD 2255	1980	\$10,000
JD 2255	1979	\$9,500
JD 2255	1978	\$9,000
JD 2255	1977	\$8,500
JD 2255	1976	\$8,000
JD 2255	1975	\$7,500
JD 2255	1974	\$7,000
JD 2255	1973	\$6,500
JD 2255	1972	\$6,000
JD 2255	1971	\$5,500
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JD 2255	1968	\$4,000
JD 2255	1967	\$3,500
JD 2255	1966	\$3,000
JD 2255	1965	\$2,500
JD 2255	1964	\$2,000
JD 2255	1963	\$1,500
JD 2255	1962	\$1,000
JD 2255	1961	\$500

COMBINES

JD 2255	1984	\$12,000
JD 2255	1983	\$11,500
JD 2255	1982	\$11,000
JD 2255	1981	\$10,500
JD 2255	1980	\$10,000
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CASE TRACTORS

JD 2255	1984	\$12,000
JD 2255	1983	\$11,500
JD 2255	1982	\$11,000
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JD 2255	1980	\$10,000
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JD 2255	1964	\$2,000
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JD 2255	1961	\$500

MISCELLANEOUS TRACTORS

JD 2255	1984	\$12,000
JD 2255	1983	\$11,500
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JD 2255	1961	\$500

TILLAGE

JD 2255	1984	\$12,000
JD 2255	1983	\$11,500
JD 2255	1982	\$11,000
JD 2255	1981	\$10,500
JD 2255	1980	\$10,000
JD 2255	1979	\$9,500
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JD 2255	1965	\$2,500
JD 2255	1964	\$2,000
JD 2255	1963	\$1,500
JD 2255	1962	\$1,000
JD 2255	1961	\$500

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Early at **Dodson Plaza**



November 21

Shop at Dodson Plaza with eight stores, shops, services and a restaurant filled with "just right" gift ideas guaranteed to make your Holiday shopping a pleasure and everyone on your list happy.

10 % off
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For that hard to please person on your list ship for your unique hand-crafted gift.

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10% Off everything in the store!
November 21

New Ladies Wrangler Dress Pants - fit to a T
A Good Selection of Fashion, Boulet and Sanders Boots
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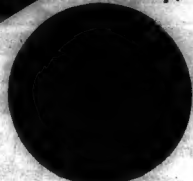
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ONE HOUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

20 % off
on bedding, drapes and sleeping bags
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Dodson Laundromat
Open 7 days a week for your convenience.
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Attendant on duty five days a week
Drop your laundry off and pick it up clean and folded.

SHOPPERS NIGHT

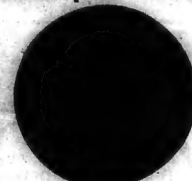
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ONE NIGHT ONLY
Friday, Nov. 23rd 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Only



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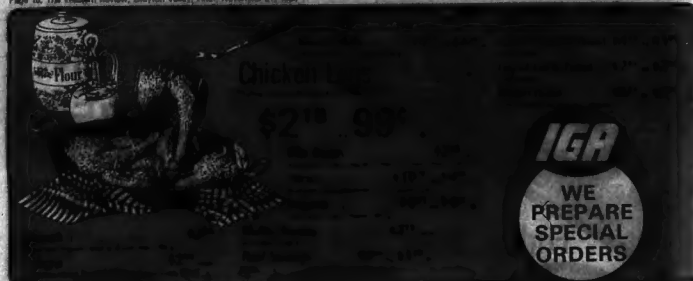




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Ready to Drink 2/79^c
Tonic, 300 ml.

Long Grain Rice \$2.99^c
Uncle Tom's Extra, 2 kg 360 g 1000g

FROZEN FAVOURITES

Pineapple Chicken \$2.19^c
Wong Wing, 340 g.

Garlic Sparrows \$2.19^c
Wong Wing, 340 g.

Savory Dinners \$1.99^c
Chicken, Turkey or Beef, 300 g.

Pie Shells \$1.99^c
Garden of Eatin' Super Daisies, 340 g.

Bread Dough \$3.99^c
Roshen White or Lemon, 2.27 kg.

Vegetables in Pastry \$1.99^c
Peppercorn Fennel Turnip or Broccoli, 300 g.

Vegetables in Pastry \$1.99^c
Peppercorn Fennel, Cauliflower or Green Beans, 300 g.

All Purpose Flour
\$4.79

Flakes of Turkey \$1.99^c
Meat Loaf, 340 g.

Tomato Sauce 75^c
Heinz, 300 ml.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1984

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Bretton Crackers \$1.99^c
Doritos, 225 g.

Calumet Crackers \$1.99^c
Doritos, 225 g.

Snacks \$1.99^c
Santitas Milk Assorted, 170 g.

Snacks \$1.99^c
Santitas Milk Assorted, 170 g.

Snackin' Cakes \$1.99^c
Butter Cookies, 400 g.

Snackin' Loaf \$1.99^c
Butter Cookies, 400 g.

Snackin' Frosting \$1.99^c
Butter Cookies, 400 g.

Seafood Chowder 99^c
High Line, 300 ml.

Clari Chowder 99^c
High Line, 300 ml.

Sardines 2/99^c
High Line, 300 ml.

Flakes of Ham \$1.99^c
Meat Loaf, 340 g.

Liquid Detergent \$2.49^c
Falcon, 1 L.

Toothpaste \$2.99^c
Colgate Gel, Whitening or Regular, 100 ml.

Food Wrap \$1.99^c
Stretch 'N' Seal, 18 in.

Fabric Softener \$4.99^c
Falcon, 2 L.

Bleach \$1.99^c
Tide, 3.4 L.

Oven Cleaner \$1.99^c
Easy Off Pump Spray, 475 ml.

Drain Cleaner \$2.99^c
Liquid Plumber, 1.82 L.

Cheerios Cereal \$1.99^c
General Mills, 100 g.

Pro Stars Cereal \$1.99^c
General Mills, 100 g.



Crackers \$1.99^c
Doritos Assorted, 200 g.

Coconut \$1.99^c
Top Value Sweet Medium or Long, 300 g.

Coconut \$1.99^c
Top Value Unsweetened Shredded or Flakes, 300 g.

Flaked Coconut \$1.99^c
Top Value Sweet, 300 g.

Blanched Almonds \$2.99^c
Pine Tree, 300 g.

Unblanched Almonds \$1.99^c
Pine Tree, 300 g.

Chicken Noodle Soup 2/69^c
Campbell's, 284 ml.

Spaghetti Sauce \$1.99^c
High Line, 300 ml.

Dressing \$2.99^c
Kraft, 400 ml.

Barbecue Sauce \$1.99^c
Kraft, 400 ml.

Italian Bread 99^c
McDonald's, 300 g.

Cracked Wheat Bread 99^c
McDonald's, 300 g.

Facial Tissue 99^c
Kleenex, 100%.

IGA DAIRY VALUES

Cream Cheese \$1.99^c
Philadelphia, 200 g.

Cheese Stick \$2.99^c
Kraft, 300 g.

Colby Chunks \$2.99^c
Kraft, 340 g.

Margarine \$4.99^c
Household, 1.28 kg.

Yogurt \$1.99^c
Falcon, 500 g.



Pineapple 89^c
Del Monte Chopped, 300 ml.

Fruit Salad 89^c
Del Monte, 300 ml.

Peach Halves 89^c
Del Monte, 300 ml.

Pear Halves 89^c
Del Monte, 300 ml.

Fruit Cups \$1.99^c
Del Monte Assorted 4 x 140 g.

No Salt Beans 79^c
Del Monte Green or Wax, 300 ml.

No Salt Corn 79^c
Del Monte Cream Style or White Kernel, 300 ml.

Peas 69^c
Del Monte Fancy Assorted, 300 ml.

No Salt Peas 79^c
Del Monte Assorted, 300 ml.

Green or Wax Beans 69^c
Del Monte Fancy Cut, 300 ml.

Peas & Carrots 69^c
Del Monte, 300 ml.

Kernel Corn 69^c
Del Monte Fancy White, 300 ml.

Cream Style Corn 69^c
Del Monte Fancy, 300 ml.

Tomatoes 89^c
Del Monte, 300 ml.

Beans with Pork 59^c
Del Monte, 300 ml.

Grapefruit Juice \$1.99^c
Fruit Unsweetened Pink, 1.28 L.

Evaporated milk 69^c
Alpha, 300 ml.

Skin Milk Powder \$5.99^c
Alpha, 7 kg.

Accent Seasoning \$1.99^c
113 g.

Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal, 400 sheets.

Honey \$3.99^c
Alpha Unsweetened Creamed, 1 kg.

Mayonnaise \$3.99^c
Tostitos, 1 L.

Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal, 400 sheets.

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Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal, 400 sheets.

Alpha 2% 69^c
Alpha, 300 ml.

Alpha Unsweetened Creamed, 1 kg \$3.99^c

Mayonnaise \$3.99^c
Tostitos, 1 L.

Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal, 400 sheets.

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Royal, 400 sheets.



IGA

Alpha 2% 69^c
Alpha, 300 ml.

Alpha Unsweetened Creamed, 1 kg \$3.99^c

Mayonnaise \$3.99^c
Tostitos, 1 L.

Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal, 400 sheets.

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Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal, 400 sheets.

Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal, 400 sheets.

Alpha 2% 69^c
Alpha, 300 ml.

Alpha Unsweetened Creamed, 1 kg \$3.99^c

Mayonnaise \$3.99^c
Tostitos, 1 L.

Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal, 400 sheets.

Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
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Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal, 400 sheets.

Bathroom Tissue \$1.99^c
Royal,



Sale Dates:
Nov. 21st - Nov. 27th

Bagful of Savings

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Crest Toothpaste Regular, Mint, Gel, 100 ml \$1³⁹	Final Net Hair Spray Scented, Unscented, 125 ml \$1⁷⁹	Oil of Olav 100 ml \$4⁵⁹
Milk Bath Stain Swirl Foaming, 1 Liter \$2⁶⁹	CLOSE UP Toothpaste Close Up, 100 ml 99^c	Zendium Toothpaste 50 ml \$1³⁹
Mitchem Stick Scented, Unscented 70 gm \$3⁴⁹	Scotch Magic Tape 100 2/\$1⁴⁹	J & J Shampoo 650 ml \$3⁴⁹
Hair Spray Sudden Beauty, 500 ml \$1⁰⁰	Perms Fashion Quick Home \$3⁶⁷	Topol Toothpaste Topol (Smoker's) 100 ml \$3⁸⁸
Oral B Toothbrush 25, 30, 35, 40, 50 \$1⁰⁰	Oral B Super Floss 50 yd. \$1⁷⁹	Dristan Tablets, 50's \$3⁵⁹
		Anacin Tablets, 100's \$2²⁷

Bagful of Savings

Sale Dates:
Nov. 21st - Nov. 27th

Penney's Drug Mart



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Shampoo & Conditioner Garn - M, 450 ml \$1⁸⁸	Vitamins One A Day Plus Iron 100's \$3⁶⁷	Curling Iron GE, CS200 \$7⁹⁹
Hair Blower GE Power Plus 1300 \$15⁹⁵	Shampoo or Finishing Rinse Vidal, 300 ml \$3⁰⁰	Colgate Toothpaste Colgate, 150 ml \$1⁶⁹
Mouthwash Scope, 750 ml \$3⁴⁹	Xmas Wrap (2 roll paper/2 roll foil combo) No. X26PFC-4N \$2⁹⁹ pkg	Shampoo Head & Shoulders 350 ml \$2⁹⁹
Tampax 40's (all kinds) \$4³⁹	Maxi Pads New Freedom Super, 30's \$4²⁹	Chocolates Black Magic, 1 lb \$4⁸⁸
Calculator Lloyd's Metric, E-631 \$6⁵⁹	Vitamins Flintstone Chewable Plus Iron 130 Tablets \$4⁵⁸	Kodak Camera Extralite 10 Outfit \$28⁴⁹
Kodak Camera Disc 3100 Only \$36⁴⁹ each	Shampoo or Conditioner Jhirmack, 220 ml \$2⁸⁸	Xmas Cards 21 Card Assortment (K323N) \$1⁹⁹ box

Consortium may introduce nursing program

By Paul Conterville
The Pembina Educational Consortium is working to complete a needs assessment for the Drayton Valley area which will assist in short and long-term program planning.

Although the study and its analysis won't be complete until the new year, early indications show significant interest in a registered nursing assistant (RNA) program that the consortium will attempt to include in its 1985-86 school year.

Conducted by four temporary workers, the six-month assessment will help determine what area residents, employers and employees want in post-secondary education, consortium coordinator Joe MacLellan said.

Not only will it indicate what they want, but also what times of day different programs should be run, how they should be run and the method of delivery, he said.

MacLellan described the consortium as a "multi-faceted" service with the flexibility to bring a number of different schools and programs to the Drayton Valley area as needs arise. Already, the local educational institute carries programs from six Northwest Alberta post-secondary schools including the University of Alberta, Grant MacEwan College and NAIT.

"We don't need an office of concrete and steel, what we need are programs. Drayton Valley can't support a technical school like NAIT or Western Institute of Technology, but it can support programs from these schools."

The assessment has already indicated some directions the consortium may take. "It's a little too early to say there are trends," MacLellan said. "But there are pockets of interest."

One of the larger "pockets of interest" is the registered nursing assistant program.

The consortium conducted a small "census" two weeks ago and about 24 people responded to posters distributed in town.

MacLellan has also contacted officials at the Drayton Valley Health Care Complex who were "100 per cent behind it."

"They see it as an opportunity to upgrade their staff," he said.

Despite being "very optimistic" about the success of an RNA program in Drayton Valley, the

consortium coordinator said it was at a preliminary stage and must be submitted to the province's Department of Advanced Education for approval and funding before it can be added to the curriculum.

The initial phase of the assessment — which included developing the questionnaire and field testing — was completed in August. The second and third phases will survey some 500 high school students, employers, managers and the general public.

The consortium is also surveying other communities such as Mayerthorpe, Warburg, Whitecourt and Wetaskiwin.

The primary advice given is Drayton Valley and what we call the Drayton Valley trading area," MacLellan said, "but there are a lot of people in the peripheral areas that are looking for service."

While the survey will include those areas, the consortium has neither the funds nor the personnel to expand that far, he added.

Trial booked

A former Parkland County employee will go to trial Dec. 20 in Drayton Valley provincial court after pleading not guilty to theft over \$500 last week.

Irvin Solomon was freed from his long-term county position after being charged.

The charges resulted following the disappearance of gas from county pumps between July and October of this year.

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Fall Sales Calendar

Wed., Nov. 21st - Call to order cattle sale. 11:00 a.m.
Fri., Nov. 23rd - Livestock horse sale. 8:00 a.m.
Sat., Nov. 24th - Ranchman's special sale, new, used, hauled sale. 10:00 a.m.
Wed., Nov. 28th - Pro conditioner & pro-mixed sale in conjunction with regular sale. 11:00 a.m.
Wed., Dec. 12th - Cows, call to order cattle sale. 11:00 a.m.
Wed., Dec. 19th - Cows, call to order cattle sale. 11:00 a.m.
Wed., Dec. 19th - Cows, call to order cattle sale. 11:00 a.m.

Other Sales Dates Pending. Order Buyers for Local & Export Order.

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Classes will be held two evenings per week for three months.

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Pembina Educational Consortium
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City man injured in accident

A 25-year-old Edmonton man is in University of Alberta Hospital with compound fractures to the leg and pelvis after an accident Nov. 18 near the Post-Off Field, about 118 kilometres (70 miles) southwest of Drayton Valley.

About 4 p.m. Kevin Ross Nichol, who was travelling eastbound in a 1974 Buick Wildcat, rolled head-on with a heavy-duty semitrailer.

"He lost control when he rounded a curve," said RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner.

The Drayton Valley Fire Department's rescue unit was notified at 5 p.m. and arrived on the scene more than an hour later. The road conditions and location of the accident weren't the best for a quick response, said local fire chief Sheldon Paxon.

Two RCMP members and the Edson Fire Department's rescue unit were on hand as well.

Using the jaws of life, workers took 1 1/2 hours to free Nichol from the wreck.

"But it was so twisted and mangled that we had to get it away to get to the man."

"We had him out at 7:40 and loaded him onto a stretcher."

An ambulance was at the scene, but Nichol was placed in a waiting helicopter and taken to emergency at Edson Hospital.

From there he was transferred to the University Hospital.

Council attends convention

Parkland County's seven councillors will attend the annual meeting of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties Nov. 19 to 23.

This is the 76th annual convention and about 360 elected officials from 90 municipalities and 18 municipal districts are expected.

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Jovial sign of Sagittarius now approaching

We are one day short of New Moon so the night is dark.

The moon is in Scorpio Nov. 21-22 as your imagination will run to the spiritual and you'll pass graveyards quickly. Never has the other world seemed more real!

The New Moon, the 22nd, begins the new cycle. The moon regularly passes through the stages of birth, growth, maturity and death, and the old moon has passed on. The New Moon is a time for new hopes, new goals, and new projects.

Nov. 20-23 will find us in first quarter as well as in the jovial sign of Sagittarius. Christmas spirit will be felt everywhere by everyone.

If you are shopping for gifts, look for appliances and mechanical things. Clothes-wise, shop for skirts, sports clothes, and suits in shades of rich, full purple and green.

The symbol for Sagittarius is the archer so shop for sporting goods like bows and arrows and dart sets. Cheap animals are always bought in first quarter and the animal for this sign is the horse.

Buy clothes and start studying something

A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Senger

Nov. 20-21 will find us in the earth sign of Capricorn the goat as well as in First Quarter. Cheap animals are still to be bought and this sign favors goats.

Be careful on the ice. Know injuries may increase.

If shopping for clothing gifts, become an earthy materialist and go for furs, leather goods, and watches in black, grey, and dark brown.

Capricorn has three symbols — the goat, the unicorn and the groncle.

Nov. 20-22 will find us in the futuristic sign of Aquarius. If you are planning to buy electronic computer items as gifts and simply can't understand them; this is the time to shop for them. If you are shopping for clothing, look for electric colors and mixed colors in stripes and checks. Since Aquarius rules the ankles, shop for items that draw attention to the lower leg, things like ankle-length trousers or skirts, ankle-length boots or moccasins.

Cheap animals are still bought and since the moon is in the sign of the House of Brotherhood, pets are especially favored.

Whose lucky week is it?

Nov. 23-Dec. 22 this year, as every year, our luckiest speculators have Leo as their sun sign. Those born between July 24 and 31 will be the very luckiest this week and the lucky number to remember is 8.

Important days this week

Nov. 22 is Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

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MR. BROOK, REALTY LTD. would like to congratulate MAUREEN KLASSEN on winning her F.R.I.I. Fellowship of Realtors (International Realtors) and the REIC University degree in Law, Economics, Land Resources, Real Estate Law & Appraisal.

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Monday, November 26 - 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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NOVEMBER 1984

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Level of policing in Alsike area under study

By Ripley Lukan Yawwaki

The Alsike solicitor general is investigating the level of policing service in the area of the Alsike Correctional Centre, according to a letter presented at a meeting Nov. 9 of the Alsike Residents Concerned Group.

Dated Oct. 29, the letter from Solicitor General Ian C. Reid says the matter of RCMP response time from Drayton is under review.

"Every effort will be made to ensure a satisfactory level of policing is maintained throughout the Drayton area," he assures.

But those attending the meeting attribute the minister's response to a letter the citizens' group sent to MP Stan Scheiblerberger addressing the establishment of a minimum-security prison at the former Alsike ADAC facility and the June 23 escape from the nearby Youth Orientation Unit.

"As far as I'm concerned, the only reason they're being so civil is because Stan Scheiblerberger is involved," said Zig Springer, one of the Alsike residents attending Friday's gathering.

"It's as if it's all brand new information for the solicitor general and it is not. They told us at a meeting in April that policing had been looked into," he said.

Although the distance from Drayton is about a half-hour's drive, response time is often longer depending on the time of day and the availability of police, Springer maintained.

RCMP response time was about an hour and a half in the case of the June escape from the Youth Orientation Unit, about five miles from the Alsike Correctional Centre, he noted. In that incident, a truck and shotgun were stolen and a shot was fired at area resident Stan Cygan. Cygan apprehended

one of the three escapees, while two others disappeared into the bush.

"This is one of the reasons we're against the establishment of a prison here — because the setting is inadequate. We would need a police detachment right at Alsike," Springer said.

"The management of the prison is not my concern, or how it's run. But if I'm faced with a problem like the Cygan family was faced with, am I going to have a squad car here?"

The Youth Orientation Centre has been in operation in the Alsike area for several years. This April an alcohol rehabilitation centre operated at Alsike by ADAC was converted by the solicitor general's department to a minimum-security prison.

The Alsike Residents Concerned Group was formed to protect the facility, converted to a prison without prior notification or public input. Although the prison has been in operation for more than six months, the local group has not stopped opposing the change.

"At the last meeting we had, we decided we're not going to give up. Our basic objective is to get rid of that institution by any means that are legal," Springer said.

He maintained all Canadian prisons have a certain percentage of walk-aways.

Sooner or later it's got to happen here as it did with YOI. That's exactly what we had for some time, only five miles away," Springer said.

Group member Al Blair suggested area residents were being placed on the defensive

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Drayton Valley

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Each property owner is responsible for snow removal on sidewalks, along their property line. All vehicles must be removed from streets, lawns and made removal routes after heavy snowfalls, to allow snow removal equipment to operate successfully.

The co-operation of all citizens will be appreciated.

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Town of Drayton Valley

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A well-chosen pastime can build self-esteem

By John Hignson
ALIAS

Take two minutes and think of as many leisure activities as possible. List everything from collecting junk to learning the violin to building a log cabin. From this exercise you will probably notice that anything people enjoy doing can become a leisure activity. However, leisure is not just a matter of what one does with one's free time. Leisure offers a chance to practice new skills, to increase knowledge and capability, to deepen relationships with family and friends, or simply to relax. Leisure also has therapeutic value.

By carefully selecting a pastime, a person can build self-esteem, increase self-confidence, reduce frustration, or ease stress. For example, a person under stress might decide to fish, ski, hike or meditate in order to cool off so that later he or she can face problems with a refreshed mind.

Similarly, someone who is frustrated might find that an enjoyable activity (in a relaxed atmosphere, together with an amiable group of people, reduces frustration. Likewise, self-esteem will be increased when a person does something during leisure time that provides a sense of accomplishment - anything from successfully joggling a mile to redecorating the kitchen, to obtaining a radio license operator's license. Self-confidence also will grow when a person finds a leisure activity which involves conversation and interaction with others, such as joining an exercise club, hockey team, or taking dance lessons or art classes. Most importantly, leisure can stimulate enjoyment of life.

Conversely, one can run into trouble because of free time. To paraphrase the old saying, all work and no play makes Jack dull and depressed. When one does not take control of one's free time and use it constructively, leisure may become a burden. You might find yourself unconsciously falling into unfulfilling activities and wondering how you got there. If free time deteriorates into routine or habitual activities such as watching TV, doing household chores, or drinking beer, and waiting time, stress and negative inner feelings will continue to grow and eventually take control.

What you do during free time depends largely on your attitude. The person who decides to have fun usually does have fun. Yet some people grumble about lack of recreational opportunities, lack of energy, about how their lives are too confused, or their lack of money and encouragement from friends.

The situation is not hopeless. One solution is to list your interests and choose from the list something you would enjoy doing. If your choice is based on a desire to impress or to imitate, the activity probably won't last too long, because people

don't have time to notice what you're doing unless it is something (troublesome) and bothersome every day. In other words, do your own thing! Everyone is capable of doing something. Do what you can do and you will be able to do more.

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

Supervisor of
Maintenance

One of the responsibilities of the incumbent of the County of Parkland No. 31 is to act as Supervisor of Maintenance. Reporting to the Manager of Facility Services, the successful candidate will be responsible for the maintenance and services to all County owned property, a staff of twenty, the preparation and administration of a budget of in excess of 1 million dollars. A written job description is available upon request.

Applicants should possess well developed communication and supervisory skills, experience in an educational organization, several years of relevant work experience and preferably post-secondary training in a trade related field.

Applications, including complete information regarding skills, training, relevant work experience, references and salary expectations should be submitted by December 4, 1984 to the:

County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T4E 2G4

Attention: G. N. Palamarek
963-2231, ext. 202

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

Information Notice
Re: Seemingly of Private
Driveways

1. Prior to any driveway widening, an agreement must first be entered into with the County of Parkland. The agreement can be signed at either of the County offices in Stony Plain or Drayton Valley. Any landowner or occupant who currently has a signed agreement, need not sign a new one.

2. The County will only widen a private driveway when so requested by the owner/occupant, and this request must be made each time the service is needed. If you anticipate having the County equipment widen your driveway, please have your name or lot number in plain view at the entrance to your property.

3. It should be understood that such widening shall be undertaken at the discretion of the County, and in accordance with County priorities. The County shall have the right to refuse to widen any private driveway which, in the opinion of the County, will be hazardous or difficult to maintain.

Changes to each time that requested driveway widening is done will be based on current Alberta Transportation Equipment Rates, with a minimum charge of \$11.00.

Please note that widening will not be provided to livestock, grainstacks or for feed storage, etc.

Please read the content of your agreement.

G.N. Palamarek
Public Works Maintenance
Manager

COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

Community School Coordinator

The County of Parkland No. 31 has a full time employment opportunity for a Community School Coordinator in the Lake Community School, located 8 km north of Stony Plain. Reporting to the School Administration the Community School Coordinator is responsible for assisting the Community School in fully utilizing to meet the Community and School needs through program planning, implementation and evaluation in conjunction with other related agencies (ie. Education Department, Local Advisory Council).

Applicants should have previous experience in either education, education, cultural development, or a related social service area. The individual must possess strong interpersonal and organizational skills along with positive, supervisory abilities. Directly related recreational or education experience or post secondary training in any of the aforementioned disciplines would be a definite asset.

Interested persons are requested to submit a complete resume including salary expectations, by December 14, 1984, to the:

County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
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Attention: G. N. Palamarek
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SALE MAN

Fireline problem causes concern

Parking prompts school board to send letters

Illegal parking in the school fireline was discussed at the Nov. 15 meeting of the St. Anthony school board.

The school will send letters to parents explaining that parking along the west side of the school along the fireline violates a town bylaw. The board also authorized expenditure of \$500 for repair of several electrical problems in the school's staff room, ECH room and infirmary.

The possibility of installing a new telephone system in St. Anthony was brought forward at the meeting but later tabled to the budget committee. Resignation of elementary teacher Mary Ross was accepted by the board. Presently on leave of absence, Ross cited her husband's transfer to Calgary as her reason for resigning.

The separate school board was advised of the Grade 3 religion pilot program which is taking place at the school. St. Anthony school was one of the few schools in the province chosen to participate in the program.

Grade 1 teachers Sophie Lernermeier and Sandra Andrews attended the meeting to tell the board members about the new Grade 1 religion program.

The program called "We Belong to God" offers a different approach to religion and makes the material a little easier for the children to understand.

Importance is placed on welcome and acceptance and the emphasis is on being Christian rather than Catholic.

The board also passed a motion to offer the Human Sexuality Theme 8 of the elementary health program with parental approval at the

Grade 4 to 6 level excluding reproduction at the Grade 4 level.

The program is presently being taught but until now no formal motion was made. "It is very important to have good people teaching the program," said St. Anthony school principal Ron Williams.

"We need someone teaching the course along with moral values," added superintendent Eugene Miller.

"I'm very concerned with bringing in people of another orientation," Miller said.

"We try to protect ourselves by having a Catholic teacher in the classroom to answer questions," he said.

OPEN HOUSE

4324 - 54th Street
November 24, 1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Natalie Gibson Welcomes You
542-3221

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PEG MOYER
Friday, November 23
7 p.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church
Admission: Free

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PEW MOYER
Peg Moyer is invited to tell about and sing in Woodland Hills, California with their own children Katie (1982) and Sarah (1978).

An active member of the Air Presbyterian Church, Peg's talent, ability and Christian testimony through her song are an inspiration and welcome addition to the world of gospel music.

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Bras, Girdles, Supertank Briefs
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542-3832 Your fashion house in Drayton Valley

Town looking for board members

If you're interested in the local library, or development in Dryden Valley, now's your chance to become involved.

The Town of Dryden Valley has vacancies on both the library board and the newly formed economic development board, and is now accepting applications from the public.

Town manager Hanny Deel said three positions are open on the library board, due to resignations of members who have left or will leave town shortly.

Included in the resignations was board chairman Brian McIntyre, with Iris Gailley recently made the new chairman.

The library board is composed of five members of the public, two councillors, and has a seat open for a county representative, although it has not yet been taken.

"It meets once a month, dealing with various items related to the library operation."

Deel said the economic development board was recently formed by town council in an effort "to promote the town."

"We never had an economic development board before, having worked with the Chamber of Commerce," he explained.

He said the board requires two public members who will work alongside one council member, meeting about once a month.

"It's a very, very active board," noted Deel, adding a number of municipalities have such bodies.

Applications for both boards are to be hand written, and sent to the town office.

Film condemns pornography

Dear Editor,

Are you interested?

Do you wonder how pornographic movies are made? What do you know about the printing process, the photographing of the girls for magazines such as Playboy, the life of a prostitute, the filming of video tapes?

The National Film Board has produced a film called "Not a Love Story" showing what is going on in Canada in the area of pornography, prostitution, sexual cruelty, violence and incest.

Our police and social workers tell us many men who violate and sexually abuse women and children get their ideas from these magazines and movies. Let's not pretend it isn't so.

This film, "Not a Love Story" will be shown on Monday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Silver collection taken.

Are things that tough?

Dear Editor,

A while ago we found out that there is so much very hard up in this district.

I left as old, worn out as the woodpecker in split knodling so it would be handy, it disappeared. So I hope the needy and small-minded person who took it will get some last use out of it.

Yours sincerely,
Stanley MacIsaac
Dryden Valley District

Pick Up And
Pick-In

Pontiac/Buick
GMC Trucks
and more



Harold MacIsaac

Must clear
27, 1984
New 1/2 &
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Bring your clothes in before you go to work and have them ready for you on your way home! We offer quick, reliable friendly service.

We are open at
7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- Dry Cleaning same day service
- Laundry same day service
- Shirt Service same day service
- Repairs and Alterations 24 hr service
- Valet in by noon out by 4 p.m.
- Drapery 24 hr service
- Pillow while you wait - 15 min.
- Commercial Laundry (large items) 24 hr service
- Industrial Dry Cleaning (big clothes is covered) 24 hr service
- Evening Laundry 24 hr service
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2 appliances and drapes
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Phone: 542-5135

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

All Saints Anglican Church
Rev. Anthony Steel B.A. LTh
Office 542-6868
Dryden Valley, Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 each Sunday
St. James and St. John's
Evening 7:00 & 8:00 Sunday 2:30 p.m. at United Church
SUNDAY 8:00-9:00
1:00 AM and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9:00 AM Bible Study
Pentecostal Assembly
Rev. Ben Gierp 542-5473
Office 542-5473
Home 542-5473
Worship at Dryden Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Dryden Valley Church of God

Office 542-5881
Home 542-5881
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service
The United Church of Canada
DRYDEN VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Phone 542-5881 Rev. Robert Alden, Church Office 542-5881
Worship at Dryden Valley every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Evansburg Lutheran Church

Office 542-5881
Home 542-5881
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. H. H. H. H.

Pentecostal Assembly

Office 542-5473
Rev. Ben Gierp 542-5473
Pastor Glen McBride 542-4461
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
Midweek Bible Study
Call Pastor

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Dryden Valley
Church 7 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Evansburg 7 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Bretton Golden Agers to hold annual meet

By Dorothy Gervin
542-3354

Three Westing, who is on the Westing Committee, says last month on the road to the campsite has commenced with Alaska Corporation doing the work. The job should be completed in three weeks. Ring roads into the campsite will also be constructed this fall, weather permitting. The Alaska Corporation Institute is in charge of clearing the ring roads in the campsite.

The Bretton Golden Age Club will be holding their annual meeting with election of officers Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Bretton Golden Age Centre. All members are urged to attend.

Boaz and Dale Anderson announces the arrival of their second daughter Sarah Lemana, born Nov. 12 in the Bretton General Hospital. She weighed 7 lb. 5 oz. and is a sister for Eric.

The Bretton Curling Club held their town and country curl Nov. 8-10 with 21 local teams competing. First in the first event was the Fred Meade rink who defeated the Gary Nelson rink. Winner of the second event was Wayne Carson who defeated Jim Ross. In the third event Dennis Carson defeated Ray Carson.

Upcoming events are the men's and mixed curl.

There are approximately 100 curlers entered in the round robin.

Want to skate every Friday from 8:45 to 9:45 at the Warburg arena? There will be a bus at the Bretton High School that will take people to the arena. The bus will leave at 8:15 and return at 7:15 p.m. The charge is \$1. Any help from parents would also be appreciated. Please contact Kathy Newbold on Wednesday at 542-3630 or 542-5145. Parents are needed to work in the booth and to supervise children of all ages.

If enough interest is shown, gymnastics will start January to April of 1985 in the Bretton Elementary School gym. Adult volunteers will be needed. There will be a coach's clinic offered before the course begins. The program is for ages six to Grade 8 students. For more information contact the Bretton Village office.

The Bretton Parents' Association will be holding their second meeting Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in the library of the high school. Parents are urged to attend.

About 50 people attended a surprise birthday party for Fred Meade at the New Moose Hill Community Centre Nov. 8 to celebrate his 50th birthday. There was a supper and dancing.

A family supper was held at the home of Lois and Gerry Dyck Nov. 4 to celebrate Ray Gervin's 70th birthday.

The weather for October was the coldest and wettest since records were kept in Bretton. We had

17 1/2 mm of rain, the snowfall was 50 cm, 45 cm of this fell in two days. The high temperature for the month was 57° on Oct. 8 with the temperature plummeting to a low of -29° on Oct. 31.

The Bretton Community Band held their first meeting of the season on Nov. 7.

Winterfest is at Telford Hall March 2, 1985.

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PAUL GALLANT
Presenting the BIBLE without compromise

Musical with Gospel Songwriter
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Saturday, Nov. 24, 7:30 pm
at the Westwind Motor Inn
Tamarack Room - Dryden Valley
EVERYONE WELCOME FREE ADMISSION

Gathering to update ratepayers

A ratepayers meeting slated for Nov. 27, will update ratepayers on the city's financial situation. The meeting will be held at the city hall, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the city hall, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the city hall, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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held in several county divisions, saw councilors grilling on issues like the county police, taxes, high salaries for municipal employees, and school board spending.

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RSTV invites both residents of Evansburg and Entwistle to a public meeting to be held at the Heritage House in Evansburg at 7 P.M. on Wednesday, November 28.

**PLEASE ATTEND
THIS MEETING**
Bring any questions or concerns you
may have.

For more information, call
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Drayton Valley SKI CLUB GENERAL MEETING

November 26
7 p.m.

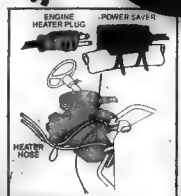
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\$1000 each



No special tools required. The POWER Saver simply mounts on the heater hose of any liquid-cooled vehicle.

By Shirley Cripps
M.L.A.

The work of the fall session of the legislative assembly has been completed. It's a pleasure to be back in the constituency office.



with Shirley Cripps

P.G.R.T. exemption from \$250,000 to \$500,000. This will be beneficial for smaller operators. The commitment to move to market pricing and the P.G.R.T. is particularly encouraging.

Mr. Gaudet would realize that the compensation paid to the owner of the oil and gas lease in the world oil prices (Petroleum Compensation Charge) - Alberta price and world price - has a \$1 billion deficit in the past. The present incentive is still going to pay this

cost. The move to world prices will finally assure that the costs of gasoline and oil at the pump will be the same in Canada and Alberta instead of supporting government subsidies.

The statement that the federal government will not change the federal sales tax on fuel used in off-highway vehicles, agriculture, fishermen, loggers, mine operations, will be welcomed. The federal government members are trying to evaluate the impact of the Alberta 7 1/2% farm fuel distribution tax on the diesel and gas. Some

Two items of the federal Economic Statement Review are particularly significant to the Drayton Valley Constituency. The federal government proposes to double the

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE
A film NOT A LOT OF STORIES will be held at St. Anthony School on Nov. 28 at 7-30 p.m. Parent discretion is advised—children must be accompanied by their parents.

Pinecone wreath contest
Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. in White
Hall. Weather permitting.
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 at Radium Inn, 4 persons sharing Radium Villa and Condominiums

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Annual Teacher's Institute 'excellent' — instructors

By Carol Dietrich
Teachers from all over Parkland County gathered at Memorial High School in Stony Plain, Alta., for the annual Teacher's Institute, a day for professional development based on the year's theme: "Dare to Care, Dare to Share."
The day began with a speech that dealt with education in general and progressed to several new ideas involving diverse topics such as language arts, elementary health, computers, business education, modern languages, vocational education, drama, environmental education, teacher evaluations and competency examinations.
Administrators — principals, vice-principals and superintendents — chaired the many sessions and made presentations.
In general, teachers in Drayton Valley felt the day was well spent.
"The institute was very favorable," said Riverside school principal Howard Fournier.

"There was pretty well 100 per cent turnout and there were sufficient topics to discuss."
"It involved all subject areas," he added.
"The morning speaker's topic was about having a positive outlook on one's self," said Chris Kell, Elementary "B" school vice-principal.
"The planners used as much internal staff as possible and brought in only about four outsiders."
"The institute was quite good with the county people," said Kelly.
"It was worthwhile and something that we (teachers) have to do. You can't teach the same way forever."
"You need to share new ideas, experiment and constantly improve yourself," he said.
"The institute was really good," said H.W. Pickney principal Colin Cavanagh.
"It was mostly done by local teachers, using them as resource people."

The wide range of subjects covered was beneficial, he said.
"I thought the teacher's institute went very well," said St. Anthony school principal Ron Williams.
"It was very practical and we exchanged a lot of ideas."
High school principal Rickie Woods shared the same sentiments. "The institute was excellent and well-organized."
"This was one of the better ones."
"Overall it was positive and practical."
"There were enough sessions to be of interest to teachers and we had one of the best key speakers in a long time."
In addition to a teacher's institute on Nov. 12, there was an in-service session for secretaries, teacher's aides and library clerks at Spruce Grove Composite High School.

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#1 ADULT RECREATIONAL PACKAGE Features: TRAK PACER or CORTINA SKI Skillon Hi-Cut all leather Villom Bindings Trak Fibreglass Poles Binding Installation Regular Separate Value \$170 Package Price \$99	#2 JUNIOR RECREATIONAL PACKAGE Features: TRAK JUNIOR SKI Skillon Hi-Cut all leather Villom Bindings Trak Fibreglass Poles Binding Installation Regular Separate Value \$117 Package Price \$69
#3 ADULT PERFORMANCE PACKAGE Features: TRAK MARIAH SKI — Performance extra sidecut ski for aggressive skier who does some off-piste skiing. TRAK CORTINA — New contact pattern. TRAK 202 — New contact pattern binding. TRAK fibreglass poles Binding Installation. Regular Separate Value \$250 Package Price \$229	Cross Country Ski Weekend For Two (Dinails at store) We will enter your name with every ski package purchased. Draw to be made Jan. 12/85. We have all Cross-country accessories: Gloves, Gaiters, Mitts, Fanny packs, Socks, Clothing. Guaranteed Performance. If you do not feel your trak skis perform as advertised, return them for a full refund. No questions asked. Take out a pair of our TRAK rental skis today. If you decide to purchase your own we will deduct the rental price from your purchase price. "I ski 16 to 20 miles a week during the ski season and I have found my TRAK no wax skis to perform as well as or better than any other ski I have used — with absolutely no waxing or maintenance."

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Legion service marks Remembrance Day

By Liz Lauer
THE NEWS
The Evansburg Royal Canadian Legion's Remembrance Day service commenced with a parade from the legion store to the cenotaph. Those participating in the parade were members from the local RCMP, Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary, Lion members, Air Cadets, Boy Scouts, Brownies and Beavers.
At the cenotaph wreaths were laid by Corp. Jim Vasilakis for the Legion and RCMP, Constable Taylor for the Ladies' Auxiliary, Fred Ladinski for the Village, Alvin Benish for the Double E Lions Club, Dawn Mac Mitchell for the Royal Purple, Wayne Malheur for the Air Cadets, May Cummings, on behalf of Annette Taylor for the late Charlie Taylor, John Brown and Robbie Burton for the Scouts, and Cindy MacLungall and Kerri Christensen for the Brownies.
Before the services Rev Steel dedicated and presented the Evansburg Ladies' Auxiliary with their new auxiliary colors. The colors were



Evansburg News

Liz Lauer
727-3872

Rae Weiss was the organist.
After the services the Citizens of the Year and runner-up were announced. This award is sponsored by the Legion.
This year's recipient, Mike Hotsa, has given many years of service to the Legion and to the community. Hotsa has served as president of the Legion and as a welfare officer, assisting the needy veterans.
Hotsa has also contributed his services to the golf club, curling club, and the Double E Lions. He is also the farmers' representative to the United Grain Growers and is board member of the Lebouch Gas Co-op. In the past Hotsa served on the village council and the Evansburg Fire Department.
Bill Hennessey, last year's Citizen of the Year, presented Hotsa with the award.

WHO'S NEW

Nov. 11 — OLSBIEK, Rex & Shelley, Estwile, twin girls, 3550 grams, 7 lbs. 6 oz. & 340 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.
Nov. 11 — BENSTAD, Joanne, Drayton Valley, girl, 3460 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.
Nov. 11 — JOHNSON, Glen & Charlene, Evansburg, boy, 4110 grams, 9 lbs.
The winner of this week's spoon is Mrs. Johnson with her son weighing 4110 grams.

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Drayton Valley, Alta.



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Saturday, November 24, 1984, 12:00 Noon

Lotting includes: 77 GMC 23 Crew Cab, 77 Ford Ltd. 74 Ford V6, 77 Dodge 1 ton cab and chassis plus others expected, 75,000 lbs. of lumber, grades include, construction, lengths to 20 ft. quantity of plywood, fence posts, shop equipment, tools, snowmobiles, etc.

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Top 10 Movies
1. Conan - The Destroyer
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3. Firestarter
4. Splash
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6. Friday the 13th - The Final Chapter
7. Moscow On the Hudson
8. Rembrandt the Stone
9. Breakin'
10. Philadelphia Experiment



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The University of Alberta
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Folklore in Children's Literature in English (3 credits)
Graduate Diploma Programs
Faculty of Education being organized for delivery in Drayton Valley.

For Information Call:
PEMBINA EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM
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Chamber of Commerce
Christmas Social
December 5th
Rodeo City Station - Westward Motor Inn
Cocktails - 6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:00 p.m.
Tickets are \$16 per person
and are available from executive members.
Chamber members and guests are invited
DOOR PRIZES
Get to know one another!

What's the big idea?

SAVING YOU MONEY ON FOOD! AND WE TRY!

Bananas
3 lb./99¢

Lysol
Disinfectant
\$1.49

Italian
White Bread
3/\$1.00

Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY

Liquid Detergent

Tender Chunks

Soup

Baby Dill Pickles

Spaghetti or Macaroni

Pink Salmon

Corn

Anti-Perspirant

Soup

Flour

Pork & Beans

Alpha Milk

Tuna

Corn

Anti-Perspirant

Mushrooms

Western Family Brand 9 Pieces, 200 ml.

69¢

Bathroom
Tissue

Laundry
Detergent

Soft
Margarine

Shampoo & Conditioner

Fish & Chips

Round
Steak

99¢

\$1.00

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Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

DERRICK MALL 542-5625, DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919

We have the right to limit quantities

PRODUCE

Medium Onions

Cucumbers

Kiwi Fruit

Radishes

Green Onions

Bulk Peanuts

Anti-Perspirant

Anti-Perspirant

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Imaginary country of learning too!

Students handle stately affairs

By Carol Dietrich
Deep within the walls of Elementary 'F' school lies the autonomous state of the tropical paradise Coyotemia.

A new country has been formed in room 6C and a new government sits in Drayton Valley — a government entirely comprised of the Grade 6 students.

"Coyotemia is next to South America (surrounded by the country of Panthania, the Bobcatna Ocean and the Gulf of Jaguary) and the equator runs through the middle of it," said Prime Minister Shannon Bredin.

"It has 30 towns and each one has a population of 8000 or more."

"Our country has lots of minerals and a climate similar to Australia with mountains, lakes and rivers."

"And we have a wide variety of industries, such as tourism, mining, fishing, agriculture and forestry," she added.

However, despite the wealth of the country itself, her people are not without economic difficulties. "We have different income levels here," said Opposition Leader Mathew Hunter.

"Some people have more money than others but each town has a really big attraction," he said.

"Coyotemia is a nice country and it has nice people," the Prime Minister added.

Coyotemia's official animal is, you guessed it, the coyote. He is the mascot and the national anthem is called 'Coyotemia'.

Forming a new country and requiring students to plan every aspect of it is the brainchild of teacher Paul Vickers.

"A central theme unifies the class and helps the kids get along." And the year-long theme changes with every new class in September.

And because one-third of the social studies course is on government, there is a heavy emphasis on it. But the class members are actually acting out parliamentary roles.

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With the mace (hockey stick) in the foreground, wildlife minister Brent Ostrychuk responds to

questioning while Prime Minister Shannon Bredin (left) looks on.

The 6C Social Studies class had to plan their country on their own: deciding on its name, location, the number of provinces, designing each town and forming its government.

"Many of the towns were well-planned but others weren't done quite as well," Vickers said.

"Some kids remembered to put in transportation but forgot things like a post office."

As soon as the students solve these problems, they have many more to contend with because Vickers throws a new curve at them every week.

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The democratic process was followed closely when it came time for Coyotemia's national election.

"The kids campaigned, made posters and gave speeches."

But in the end Shannon Bredin came to power as the head of the government, with a total of 19 seats to Opposition Leader Mathew Hunter's nine.

"As a national government the class learns about its jurisdiction and gets a better understanding of how parliament works," he said.

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Youngster enjoys winter fun

By Ray Lalancher

Elkdale Elementary Grade 2 student Wesley Watson is sure people you must have something about winter.

Wesley likes to take advantage of the cold weather and said he enjoys shovelling, building snow men, and playing on his Krazy Karpis. He said he also enjoys shovelling off his family's deck, pointing out it makes a great landing spot for jumps.

"Did you know that every time I do some hard work I get paid?" remarked Wesley.

"It is usually four quarters or a dollar," he said.

When Wesley grows up he wants to be a policeman, and hopes to stop thieves.

"When I lived in Spruce Grove one of my friends stayed overnight, and he had a money can outside the tent," he explained.

"When we got up the next morning the money can was gone. Let's of my friends get robbed so I want to stop it."

At recess Wesley plays in and around the house located in the school yard. Or he sometimes plays on the Krazy Karpis on the hill.

He explained that after lunch hour the students all have a reading period.

"I usually read a dictionary or something like that. There are some pretty good dictionaries in this school," added Wesley.

Wesley Watson is in Grade 2.

Photo by Ray Lalancher

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Student at Random

Reading is one of the best ways to learn and expand your knowledge and what better way to promote that educational process than a reading contest which supports the worthwhile cause of defeating multiple sclerosis.

St. Anthony students have been taking part in the annual multiple sclerosis read-a-thon for the past six years and have enjoyed being a part of it.

This year 189 students in Grades 2 to 8 are voluntarily participating in the read-a-thon.

Last year St. Anthony students raised \$1976 and read over 1000 books," said this year's co-ordinator Agnes Prioleau.

In fact, the separate school raised the most money of all the Alberta schools involved.

The read-a-thon is sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada and schools across the country are taking part. "Each province decides the time of year they want to have the

St. Anthony holds annual read-a-thon

read-a-thon." In Alberta it runs from Oct. 25 to Nov. 25.

The kids read an average of 20 books but may be sponsored for anything from a penny or a dollar for each book," she added.

"The money that is raised goes to help offset and to designate for research, funding and facilities for such things as rehabilitation."

Multiple sclerosis representatives came to the school before the read-a-thon began to educate the children about the disease.

Each child who participates gets a Michael Jackson poster and there are additional prizes.

"The organizers look at the effort the school and the kids put into the read-a-thon."

The kids involved seem quite enthused and because the school has participated in it for several years, they know what's expected of them.

Photo by Ray Lalancher

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Watch dog association keeps eye on school board affairs

By Les Lewis

Members of the Parkland Rural Ratepayers Association (PRRA) will be keeping a sharp eye on school board affairs during the next year.

Lorne Proudfoot, a long-standing member of PRRA, told the group's annual meeting recently the school board's debt burden is of major concern.

While keeping abreast of school board issues is a time consuming job, Proudfoot said he will let members know about significant matters.

"Unfortunately if you want to keep up in these areas, you almost have to go into it full time," he explained.

PRRA, which started about 10 years ago as a group of concerned citizens, has grown to include a number of committees working on items of major concern to rural residents.

President Don Thurston told members the association acts as a "watch dog" and lobby group.

Members have presented briefs to provincial and municipal committees.

"Generally we have tried to be a spokesman bringing forth the issues and concerns of rural residents," he said.

Both councillors said it was difficult for the

While solving inequalities in rural taxation remains a PRRA goal, the group has also concentrated its efforts on rural land use, the formation of a committee to work with the Wagner Dog and the Clifford E. Lee Nature Sanctuary.

Emergency concerns of residents are also dealt with by PRRA.

Secretary Esther Fitzgerald, who noticed problems with her water well last March, quickly began working with provincial officials when it was learned about 40 other residents experienced similar problems.

Many well near Dyon have either gone dry or experienced water problems while seismic operations were carried out in the area, Fitzgerald told members.

While meetings with provincial officials have frustrated Fitzgerald, the PRRA member says she will continue to lobby for seismic restrictions and compensation.

County councillor Ron Pollock and George Sewell were on hand at the meeting to answer members' questions.

Both councillors said it was difficult for the

county to get involved in the seismic problems, because it falls under provincial jurisdiction.

"The county does not have a lot of power in dealing with these agencies. It's a provincial matter," said Pollock.

Election of the PRRA executive also took place at the meeting.

The PRRA executive are as follows: president, Don Thurston; vice-president, John Stedro; treasurer, Greg Gray; secretary, Esther Fitzgerald.

Two directors were also appointed. They are: Steve Cherwonick, Russ Gier, Ralph Eklund, Ron Stast, Marcel Sabourin, Gunther Klan, George Short, Brian Zahra, Ray Davis and Art Killoran.

Photo by Ray Lalancher

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PUBLIC MEETING

Topic: Emergency Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence

November 21st, 7:15 p.m.

Frank Maddock High School Theatre

Guest Speaker: Ms. Alex Scott of Cold Lake

For further information call 542-6307 or 542-2380

Magnolia Community Club Annex

Sealed bids will be received on or before 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 30, 1984 for only 24' x 40' framed building consisting of 2" x 6" insulated walls, stucco exterior.

Highest bidder will be notified and must forward a certified cheque of the full amount of bid within one week after closing date. Structure to be moved before March 31, 1985.

Submit bids marked "Tender To" Magnolia Community Club c/o Fred Lamm.

R.R. No. 1, Evansburg, Alberta T0T 0T0

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Keep supplies handy to remove stains quickly

By Jackie McGregor
Journalist/Columnist
543-5368

Before you see any stain remover, including water, just to be sure that it will not harm the fabric or dye. Test each stain remover and each method of treatment on an unexposed portion of the article — a seam allowance, hem, inside pocket, or tail of shirt or blouse.

Some stain removers or treatments damage certain fibres. They may also cause fading or bleeding of dyes, loss of lustre, shrinkage or stretching. They may remove non-permanent finishes, designs or prints. If you are in doubt about the safety of a certain stain remover, it's probably best to have the garment drycleaned.

All stains should be treated as soon as possible before they have time to set. It's best to remove the stains before washing or pressing the item as well. Because you have to treat stains pro-

perly, it's wise to have basic stain removal supplies on hand.

Solvents such as acetone (nail polish remover), rubbing alcohol, turpentine and cleaning fluid are best used to work the stain out of the fabric, not through it. Place the stained side face down on a paper towel and sponge the back of the stain with a cloth or sponge dampened with the solvent. It is more effective to use repeated applications of small amounts rather than one application of a larger amount. Use a light brushing or tapping motion rather than hard rubbing which may set the stain. Work from the outside to centre of the stain. Avoid rings by sponging irregularly around the edges of the stain so there will be no definite line when it dries.

Absorbent powders such as cornmeal, cornstarch, talcum powder, soda and salt are useful in removing fresh stains such as grease spatters. Sprinkle the powder on the stain, brushing it off as

it becomes discoloured. Repeat until stain is removed.

Stubborn protein stains such as egg, milk and blood by use of meat tenderizer, or enzyme presoakers.

Many stains can be treated with liquid hand dishwashing detergent and cool water. Dishwasher detergent and laundry detergents may contain alkalis which will set some stains; a final sponging with rubbing alcohol will help remove the detergent. If some staining will remain, an appropriate bleach — either chlorine or oxygen types, depending on the type of fabric, can be used.

If you use a drycleaning solution, it's best to choose a non-flammable variety. The fumes can be poisonous so use only a small amount at a time in a well ventilated room.

When all the stain is gone, launder the article as usual.

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MLA's death hangs heavy

Legislators complete short housekeeping

By Sheila Pratt and Kelly Kerr
The second shortest fall legislative session on record amounted to a halt this month amid opposition from the government is avoiding the province's economic woes.

Opposition Leader Ray Martin charged the government had displayed little leadership for Albertans during the fall session. Independent MLA Ray Spaulding called the 18 working days of the session "very dreary, uneventful and unproductive."

But Attorney General Neil Crawford countered that the fall session is usually short. He said significant announcements aimed at reducing unemployment were made and that some very significant pieces of legislation were introduced and passed.

Both government and opposition can defend their views of the session today. Significant changes in legislation and major policy decisions were lacking. There was little sign of vigor in debates. More than half the 41 bills passed were amendments or rewrites of existing legislation.

As Martin suggests, the new laws passed this fall were difficult to get excited about. But the government did announce a tax break for small businesses and manufacturers during the session. Fifty-five plants will get a \$100 million subsidy on their natural gas feedstock to make them more competitive. And the cities are getting

\$476 million for their urban transportation programs. The government pushed through a law requiring child safety seats for vehicles to cars for the under-five set. A new wildlife act was passed. Borrowers headed for bankruptcy received some beefed-up protection for their homes and cars from a new exemptions act allowing them to keep more of their assets.

The fall session traditionally appears to include a number of legislation housekeeping items. It was not only the government tiring in a less than stellar performance. The opposition was understandably lethargic during this fall's question period.

The death of Opposition Leader Grant Notley left a major gap in the opposition ranks. The legislature adjourned for three days following his death and all parties for the legislature appeared subdued for some time following the tragedy.

Speaker pointed out that during the mourning period parliament translated into fellowship. He submitted it was difficult for the opposition to get back into the adversarial groove in the final weeks of the session.

In fact, this fall session will be remembered more for the tragedy of Notley's death than any blockbuster legislation or telling political points made in debate.

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Town meeting draws few

By Debbie Husek
Concerns regarding everything from the new Drayton Valley swimming pool to business licenses were raised at town council's public meeting Nov. 22.

Twelve residents attended the open session at the Provincial Building but despite the low turnout, which has been as high as 70 previously, Mayor Don Mayhew was more than satisfied with the outcome.

"I was surprised at the number of people that turned out," he said afterwards.

"But I'm pleased with the evening and very proud of council. I think they're serving this town very well."

Following reports by council members on various town operation activities, the stage was given to the public for any questions or concerns.

One member of the audience raised the issue regarding pool admission costs and whether or not they will be higher for Leduc County users since (Continued on page B1)

Shelter group brings in speaker

By Debbie Husek
The horrors of domestic violence and the need for women's shelter were the topics at a recent local gathering.

Shelter in Drayton Valley and area residents attended a public meeting put on by the Drayton Valley Women's Association Nov. 21 in the Frank Macdonald High School auditorium.

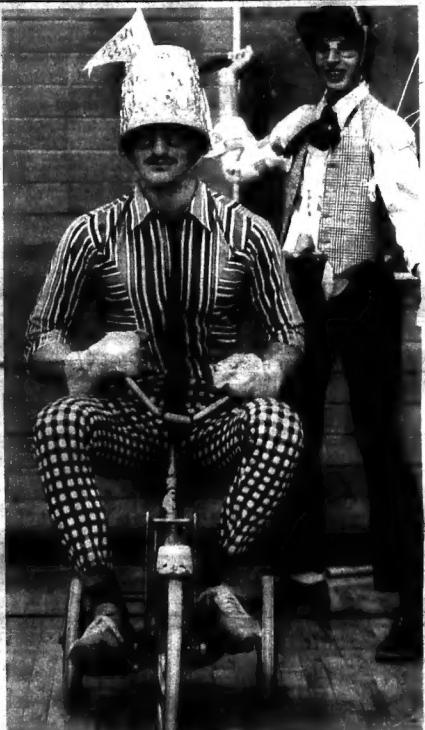
The purpose of the gathering was to discuss the possibility of setting up a local shelter for victims of family violence.

Organizer Doreen LaFollette said she was disappointed by the showing but not with the response. (Continued on page B1)

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Dragsters compete

Boy, was this a drag. Only a handful of Grand Trunk High School students managed to bring the annual trike drag held last Wednesday to the school gymnasium. Despite the proper apparel for such a prestigious event, Grade 12 student Doug Velick lost a pedal mid-way through the race and didn't win. Jeanne Lauer pedaled the fastest and earned the coveted Trike Drag C.T. Trophy and a cheque for \$5. The event was held last week in conjunction with the students' Greater Days' festivities.

— Photo by Phil Coenraets